NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT

June 14th, 1859.

THE LINE WILL FORM IN THE FOLLOWING Of DER :—
Companies from other cities.
Wallace's Band. Wailace's Band.
Association of Exempt Firemen.
Governor's Island Band.
Fire Department Banner, in charge of Hose Company
No. 50.
Officers and Trustees of the New York Fire Department

Officers and Trustees of the New Fund.

Chief Engineer as Grand Marshal, with Assistant Engineers M. Elehell and J. P. Lacour, as Special Aids.
FIRST DIVISION.

Newark Band.
Hose Company No. 23

neers M. Elchell and J. I FIRST DIVISION. T. Morstor, Marshal. Engine Company No. 1 Hoee 2 Hoee 2 Engine 6 Engine 6 Wheeler's Brooklyn Band. SINTH DIVISION.
J. GILLELAN, Marshal,
Poughkeepsic Band,
Engine Company No.
Engine ...
Hose ...
Hose ... SECOND DIVISION.

Weigand's Band. Hose Company No. C. VANDERSILT, Marshal.
C. Wannemacher's Eand.
Hose Company No. 5
Engine 6
Engine 7
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Moore Jackson, Marshal.

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North Carolina Band.
Hose Company No. 10
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nd. 21, N. L. 38

No. 13 Richard Kelly, Marshal.
13 Dodworth's Band.
14 Hose Company No. 38
15 Hose 47
16 Engine 4 Engine Co Hose Hose Engine Hose U. & L. FOURTH DIVISION. S. T. Hovr. Marshal. Ehl's Band. Shelton's Band. Engine Company Engine Company

NINTH DIVISION.

Hy. H. Howard, Marshal.

Williamsburg Band. Hose Company Hose Company Engine FIFTH DIVISION
S. M. PHILLIPS, Marshal
Adkins' Band
Engine Company No. 21 Engine ... Hose ... Whitworth's Band. Engine Company 21 Hose 22 Hose 22 Hose

The companies composing the several divisions will meet in Hudson street, in the following order, at one o'clock P. M.

Visiting companies with the right resting on Abingion square. The company from the greatest distance taking the extreme right. Association of Exempt Firemen right on Bank

Street.
First division with the right resting on Hamersly street.
Second Charles street.
Charles street.
Christopher st.
Fourth Morton street.
Fifth Charkson street.
Sixth King street.
Seventh Vandam street.
Seventh Vandam street.
Dominick street.
Ninth Morton street.
Fifth Charkson street.
Seventh Vandam street.
Dominick street.
Ninth Dominick street.
Ninth Hudson street, and College place to Murray street,
up Murray street, and college place to Murray street,
up Murray street, and pass through the Park, in review by the Mayor. Common Council, Heads of
Departments, and other officers of the city government, ex-Chief Engineers, and ex-Assistant Engineers, passing out of the east gate of the Park up
Chatham street and East Broadway to Grand street,
thence down Grand street to Bowery, up Bowery to
Third avenue to Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street to and around Union square to Broadway, thence down Broadway to Canal street.
On the head of the line reaching Canal street.
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Companies will be prohibited from taking their
place in line with more men than they are entitled
to by law.
N.B.—Companies are requested to be punctual Street. First division with the right resting on Hamersly street.

to by law.

N.B —Companies are requested to be punctual at the time specified.

ALPRED CARSON, Grand Marshal.

NEW YORK COMMON COUNCIL.

[OFFICIAL.] Stated Session.

Braked Session.

Board or Alderman.

Briday, June 11, 1852.

Friday, June 11, 1852.

Present—Richard T. Compton, Esq., President, Aldermen Moore, Haley, Sturtevant, Oakley, Boyce, Barr, Tweed, Brisley, Francis, Smith, Tiemann, Pearsal, Bard, Ward, Denman, Cornell, Alvord, Boherty, Peck.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Partitions.

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y Alderman Brisler--Petition of Hose Company No.
or a new carriage. To Committee on Fire Depart-

ment.

By the same—Petition of A. L. Ireland and others for a sewer in Gansevoort street from the North river to the intersection of Gansevoort and Fourth streets. To Committee on Sewers.

By Alderman Peck—Petition of Daniel Wilson, to be relieved from tax. To Committee on Finance.

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By Alderman Prex.—Petition of Daniel Wilson, to be relieved from tax. To Committee on Finance.

By Alderman Twent—Petition of John L. Duryea and others, to grant John J. Hicks a ferry from the east side of Catharine stip to Williamsburg. To Committee

others, to grant John J. Hicks a forty from the east side of Catharine slip to Williamsburg. To Committee on Ferrica.

By Alderman Domeary—Petition of Charles Campbell and others, for gas pipes to be laid in Ninth avenue, from their present termination to the north-side of Forty-fourth street. To Committee on Lamps and Gas.

By Alderman Brisley—Petition of S. Tobias and others; to have the sidewalk on the northerly side of Greenwich avenue flagged, from Seventh to Twelfth street. To Committee on Streets.

By Alderman Domeary—Petition of George Huff and others, to have but a the foot of Givery third to Forty-fifth street, to be paved. To Committee on Streets.

By Alderman Domeary—Petition of Charles H. Wheeler, for lease of pier at the foot of Sixty-first street, East river. To Committee on Finance.

By Alderman Domeary—Petition of John Lalor, for a lease of basements under the new Essex Market. To Committee on Finance.

By the same—Petition of Charles A. Lloyd, to be paid for fervices as doorman of the Thirteenth ward station house. To Committee on Police.

By Alderman Busley—Petition of John Clark and others, to have 123d street opened, from the intersection of said street with the Third avenue, to the new avenue cast of Mount Morris square. To Committee on Reads.

By the Same—Petition of William D. Haight, and where, is baye the crosswalts from Seventh avenue to Hammond street, and from the southeasterly corner of Eleventh street to Seventh and Greenwich avenue to the northeast corner of Eleventh street, altered. To Committee on Streets.

By the Same—Petition of Dr. E. C. Franklin, for medical services at the Ninth ward station house. To Committee on Police.

By Alderman Pees,—Memorial of James Moore, to be

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on Pelice.

By Alderman Press—Memorial of James Moore, to be relieved from an assessment for regulating Thirtieth street, from Teath avenue to the Hudson river. To Committee on Assessments.

By Alderman Denman.—Petition of William Menzles, for exclusive use of pier foot of Twenty-first street, Nort river. To Committee on Finance.

By the Same.—Petition of Hugh Smith for reduction of taxes. To Committee on Finance.

By Alderman Warn.—Petition of C. V. S. Kans, to cancel a lost certificate of assessment. To Committee on Finance.

By Alderman Samue.—Petition of members of Hose By Alderman Surru.—Petition of members of Hose

By Alderman Smrit.—Petition of members of Hose Company No. 28, to have moneys refended to them paid for room hire. To Committee on Fire Department.

By Alderman Francis.—Petition of residents of the Tenth Ward for a pump in Broome street, between Eldridge and Allen, to be returned. To Committee on Streets.

By the same—Petition of Benjamin F. Pease for extra ray. To Committee on Finance.

By the same—Remonstrance of James Raymond against widening of Anthony street. To Committee on Streets.

By Alderman Bara—Petition of Engine Company 22 to have certain monies reimborsed. To Committee on Fire Department.

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By Aidermen Francis—Remonstrance of Wm. Agnos & Son and others, against regrading Frant street. To Committee on Street.

By the same—Remonstrance of John H. Johnson and others against regrading Front street.

By Aidermen Sours—Communication from Jomes Maxwell in relation to the striking apparatus for five alarm bells. To Committee on Fire Department.

By Aiderman Oastra—Petition of Jordan J. Mott, relative to a new system of railroads. To Committee on Streets.

By Aiderman Asson—Petition of R. Campbell and

lative to a new system of railroads. To Committee on Streets.

By Alderman Alvord—Petition of R. Campbell and others, to bave Madison square lighted with gas. To Committee on Lamps and gas.

By Alderman Dennass—Petition of Hugh Smith, for relief from tax. To Committee on Finance.

By the same—Petition of Charles Darragh, for relief from tax. To Committee on Finance.

By Alderman Dennass—Petition of William J. Stewart and others, for the laying of Croton water pipes in Fifty-fourth street, and for a fire hydrant corner of Fifty-fourth street and Broadway.

Whereupon Alderman Dennasy presented the following rectation, viz.—Recolvel, That Croton water pipes he laid in Fifty-fourth street, between Eighth Avenue and Broadway, and that a fire hydrant be established on the corner of Broadway and Fifty-fourth street, under the direction of the Croton Aqueduct Department.

Which were referred to the Committee on Croton Aqueduct Department.

By the same-Petition of Thomas N. Lawrence and

others, to require the Hudson Railroad Company to discontinue the use of steam on Eleventh avenue, below Fifty-ninth street. To Committee on Streets.

An invitation was received to attend the annual festiand of the German Musical Association of the Eastern
and middle States of the Union, on the 20th, 21st, and
22d inst. in this city. Accepted.

An invitation was received to review the Third Brigade,
N.Y. S. M., on the Battery, on Tuesday, 15th inst., at
4 o'clock P. M. Accepted.

By Alderman Cornell—Resolved. That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be, and he is hereby, directed to remove the pump and cause the well to be filled. In Sixth street, opposite No. 30, in said street. Adopted. By Alderman Prex—Resolved. That gas Ismps be placed on the westerly side of the Ninth avenue, between Twenty-ninth street and Thirty-fourth street, and that the Superintendent of Lamps and Gas be instructed to have the same done forthwith. Adopted.

By Alderman Alvonn—Resolved. That the sunken lots on Second and Thirty-third streets, be filled with good and wholesome earth, and the City Inspector is hereby directed to prepare, and present to this board the proper and necessary ordinance to have said filling legally done, as soon as practicable. To Committee on Public Health.

By the same—Resolved. That the sunken lots on Thirty fourth. Thirty-fifth, and Thirty-sixth streets be filled with good and wholesome earth, and the City Inspector is hereby directed to prepare and present to this board the proper and necessary ordinance to have said filling legally done as soon as practicable. To Committee on Public Health.

By Alderman Moose—Resolved, That the Clerk of the RESOLUTIONS

proper and necessary ordinance to have said filling legally done as seen as practicable. To Committee on Public Health.

By Alderman Moore—Resolved, Thut the Clerk of the Common Council be and he is hereby, directed to fare the pertrait of Chief Justice Jay repaired and put in good order forthwith the same having been damaged by the workmen employed in the cleansing of the chamber of the Board of Alderman. Adopted.

By Alderman Bover.—Resolved, That the Comptroller be authorized to issue a water grant to Messrs William Browning and Henry R. Dunbam, of the block between the westerly line of Tweifth avenue, the exterior line of the city, as now established by law. Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, at such order per running foot as shall be fixed by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund To Committee on Finance.

By Alderman France.—Resolved, That the sidewalks and curb and gutter of Rivington street, from Bowery t Christie street, south side, he relaid with flag, and neventh and gutter of Rivington street, from Bowery t Christie street, south side, he relaid with flag, and neventh and gutter of Rivington street. From Bowery t Christie street, south side, he relaid with flag, and neventh and gutter of Rivington street. From Bowery t Christie street, south side, he relaid with flag, and neventh and gutter forms set in other sidewalks and curb and gutter shouse set; also the sidewalks and curb and gutter shouse set; also the sidewalks and guro and gutter shouse set; also the sidewalks and guro and gutter of the Revery, from No. 205 to 213, he set and laid under the direction of the Street Commissioner. To Committee on Streets.

By Alderman Peck—Resolved, That a cross-walk b laid across Eighth avenue, opposite No. 352 under he direction of the Commissioner of flepairs and Supplier. Adopted.

By Alderman Terranan—Whereas, it appears by the report of the Chief of Police, made on the 1st of Janu ary, 1852 that the number of places selling spirituon liquors without license, on the 31st of December, 1851 was 775; the

Resolved, That the Gounsel to the Corporation report to this board the number of complaints made to his department for selling spirituous liquers without license, the number dismissed without presecution, the number prosecuted to judgment, the amount of fines collected for violation of the fleense laws, during the year ending May 1, 1852. Adopted.

Mornor.

Adderman Twent proved to take up decoupers No. 20

the same being the report of the Committee on the Cro-ton Aqueduct, on the petition of James W. Smith, in re-lation to granting licenses to make connections with sewers; which was carried. He then moved its reference to the special committee, to whom was referred charges made against members of the Common Cou neil, by A. W. Craven; which was carried.

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FROM BOARD OF ASSISTANTS.

Resolution—That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be directed to have the pump on corner of City Hall place and Chambers street, taken up, and the well filled in. To Committee on Streets.

Report of Committee on Streets.

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To prevent the running of engines and hose carts on the same. To Committee on Streets.

Resolution—That the crosswalks on Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, south side of Fourth avenue, be relaid. Concurred in.

Resolution—That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be directed to have the arosswalk at the corner of Park place and Broadway repaired and relaid. Concurred in.

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Resolution—That Ninth avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtleth streets, he repaired, where necessary, under the direction of the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies. Concurred in.

Apportionment of assessment, in the matter of regulating and paving Twenty second street, from Fifth to Sixth avenue, Concurred in.

Report of Committee on Streets—In favor of repairing and resetting the curb and gutter stones. Concurred in by the following vote;—Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, tialey, Sturtevant, Oakley, Boyce, Barr, the President, Brisley, Francis, Smith, Tiemann, Pearsall, Bard Cornell, Alvord, Deherty—16.

Petition—Of Thadeus B. Glover and others, to have Ninth street lighted with gas, between avenues B and C. Granted by said Board, Referred to Committee on Lamps and Gas.

and Gas.

Resolution-That West street be repaired from Reade to

and Gas.

Resolution—That West street be repaired from Reade to Canal. Concurred in.

Resolution—That the Commissioner of Lamps and Gas be directed to have two gas lamps placed in front of St. Andrew's Church, corner of City Hall place and Daan street. Concurred in.

Resolution—That the cross walk be relaid zeross Eleventh street, at the corner of Second avenue, so as to make it range in line with the side walks. Concurred in.

Resolution—That the school officers of the Fifth ward be authorized to construct a private sower from Warl School 29, through North Moore street to the sower in West Broadway. Concurred in.

Resolution—That the Commissioner of Repairs an Supplies be directed to cause the room now used by the Justices of the Marine Court as a court room, to be repaired and refitted without delay. Concurred in.

Reports—Of Committee on Assessments, in favor of confirming the following named assessment lists, viz.—For sower built in Forty-third street from a point 27% feet west of Fifth avenue to and through Sixth around to Ferticich street; for sever built in Elm street, from Anthony to Leonard. To Committee on Assessments. For fencing vacant lots on north side of Nineteeoth street, between northwest corner of Second avenue and No. 152. Concurred in by the following vote:—

Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Haley, Sturtevant, Oakley, Boyce, Barr, Tweed, the President, Aldermen Brisley, Francis, Smith, Tiemann Perseall, Bard, Alvord—Eleg.

All matter—Alactment to resident, Aldermon Brisley Francis, Smith, Tiemran, Pearsall, Bard, Alvord—15 Report—Of Committee on Fire Department in favor of granting ten additional men to Engine Company No. 11.

Report—Of Committee on Fire Department, in favor of granting ten additional men to Engine Company No. 11.
Concurred in.
Resolution—That the store now occupied by Messra. Lolis & Brother, in Maiden lane, described by the ward map of the Second ward as ward map No. 31 be increasing known and designated by the street No. 444, and then the compants of said building be required to conform with this resolution. Concurred in.
Recolution—That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies cause the flag-staffs on the City Hall to be put in complete repair, and if upon examination any of them should be found decayed, to cause new ense to be placed in their stead. Concurred in.
Report—Of Committee on Streets, in favor of fencing lois between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. Third avenue, and Gramercy park.
Concurred in on a division, viz:—Affirmative, Aldermen Moore, Haloy, Sturtevant, Ookley, Boyce, Barr, Tweed the President, Aldermen Brisley, Francis, Smith Tiomann, Pearull. Bard, and Alvord—15.
Report—Of Committee on Streets, in favor of flagging sidewalks in Fike street, between East Broadway and Division street. Concurred in on a division, viz:—Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Haley, Boyce, Barr, Tweed the President, Aldermen Brisley, Francis, Smith, Themann, Pearsell, Bard, Ward, Alvord—14.
Report—Of Committee on Streets, in favor of fencing lots on Twenty-fourth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. To Committee on Streets, in favor of flagging morth sidewalk of Fitteenin street, near Third avenue. Technamittee on Streets, in favor of flagging morth sidewalk of Fitteenin street, between Mangin and East streets. To Committee on Streets, in favor of paving and flagging Thirty-sixth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. To Committee on Streets.
Report—Of Committee on Streets, in favor of paving and flagging Thirty-sixth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. To Committee on Streets.
Report—Of Committee on Streets which passed this East May Pearl May 17, 1852 relative to champing route of the

Report—Of Committee on Streets in tavor of repaying Seventh street, between Avenues B and C. To Committee on Streets.

The report of Committee on Streets which passed this Board May 17, 1852, relative to changing route of the Sixth avenue Rullroad was returned amended. To Committee on Streets.

Communications from the Street Commissioner with the following estimates, viz.—For regulating &c., Fortyminth street, between Sixth and Eighth avenues, for fending late on Twonty third and Twarty fourth streets, Fourth and Lexington ayouter for diagring a well corner Tenth avenue and filled streets, for filling authenbots in First avenue. Avenue A. Twentieth and Twarty, first streets; for flagging Theithelt street, between Tenth avenue and Hudson river, for regulating, &c., Fifty-second street, between Brandeau and Tourin avenue to East river; for magnetic Streets, from Avenue 6 to Avenue D.; Fleventh street, from Avenue 6 to Avenue D.; Fleventh street, from Avenues to East river; for regulating, &c., in Thirty-firth street, from Second to Third avenues, for regulating, &c., Fifty-third street, from Brondway to Tenth avenues are for regulating. Fifty-firth street, from Second to Third avenues; for regulating an addition to plear 20. Bey street, from Fifth to Sixth avenues—severally confirmed; for building an addition to plear 20. Bey street, from Fifth to Sixth avenues. To Committee on Wharves, &c. For regulating Fifty third street, from Third to Sixth avenue To Committee on Roads.

Resolution—That the exclusive privilege to seath side of pier, foot of Vestry street, from the L to the end of said pier be granted to Schuyler's line of steamboats. Concurred in.

From Departments.

P FOM DEPARTMENTS.

A communication was received from the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies with estimate for a free alvembell of 10,000 lbs. weight.

Adopted on a division. viz:—Afternative—Aldermen Moore, Haley. Sturtevant, Boyce, Barr, Tweed, the President, Aldermen Brisley, Francis, Smith, Tiemann, Pearsall, Bard Denman, Alvord—15.

A communication was received from the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies with estimates for rebuilding house of Engine Co. 32 and Hose Co. 22. Referred to Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies with the estimates for the cruction of a house for Hose Co. No. 29. Referred to Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies with the estimates for the cruction of a house for Hose Co. No. 29. Referred to Commistee on Fire Department.

A communication was received from the Governors of the Alms House, adverse to appropriating part of the ground occupied by the Bellevue Hospital for the use of Commissioners of Emigration, also in connection with the good subject, a preamble and resolutions of the Medical Board of Bellevue which were referred to the Committee on Alms House Department.

Communication—From the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies with estimates for enlarging house of Repairs and Supplies with estimates for enlarging house of Repairs and Supplies with estimates for enlarging house of Repairs and Supplies with estimates for enlarging house of Rome Commissioners of Repairs and Supplies with estimates for enlarging house of Rome Commissioners of Repairs and Supplies with estimates for enlarging house of Repairs and Supplies.

Tweed, the President, Aldermen Brisley, Francis, Smith, Tlemann, Pearsall, Denman, Alvord—14.
Communication—From the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, in answer to a resolution of inquiry as to the amount expended for the organization of new fire companies. Laid on the table, and directed to be printed.
Communication—From the Counsel to the Corporation, relative to the opening of Eleventh avenue. Laid on the table, and directed to be printed.
Communication—From the Counsel to the Corporation, relative to the granting of an injunction in the ferry case of Eenson and others. Ordered on file.
A communication was received from the Comptroller, submitting an exhibit of the accounts in the Finance log-partment from January 1st to Juny 1st, 1892, which was laid on the table and directed to be printed.
Apportionments of Assessment—In the matter of building a swer in Seventh avenue, between Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets.
For fencing vacant lots on Second avenue and Fifteenth street.

Seventeenth streets.

For fencing vacant lots on Second avenue and Fifteenth street.

For building a Sewer in Second avenue, between Thirty-ninth street and Third avenue.

For regulating and paying Twenty-fifth street, from Tenth avenue to Hudson river.

For paying Lexington avenue—which were confirmed.

By Alderman Bann—Resolved, That the Hartem Raflead Company be, and they are, hereby directed not to run any locomotives over their road below or south of Forty second street, after the first day of July next. Referred to Commissioner on Streets.

Of Committee on Ferries, in favor of granting permission to the preprietors of Jackson Ferry to change the termination thereof, on the Brooklyn side, from Hudson avenue to Bridge street.

The question being taken on accepting the report and adopting the resolution, the same was lost on a division, viz.—Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Oakley, Tweed, Pearsall Bard, Cornell—6. Negative—Aldermen Brisley, Francis, Suith, Tiemann, Ward, Denman, Oaherty—12.

On motion, the Board then adjourned until Monday evening, 14th last, at 5 o clock.

ASSISTANT ALDERMEN, Friday, June 11, 1852 J
Present—Jonathan Trotter Esq. President in the chair,
Assistant Aldermen Brown, Tait, Malbatt, O Brien, Rod-man, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Andersen, Ben-ton, Mctiowan, Wright, Wheelan, Barker, Rogers, Valentine, Brastow, McConkey.

Of the German Musical Association, of the city of New York, to attend the festival of the German Musical Asso-ciation of the Eastern and Middle States of the Union, on 20th, 21st, and 22d inst. Accepted.

By Assistant Alderman Romans—Of D. R. Martin, claim for damages as to lease of piers and adjustment of tent. To Committee on Finance.

By Assistant Alderman Wells—Of the Colored Orphan By Assistant Aderman W.Ed.s.—Of the Colored Orphan Asylum. For donation to pay assessment for laying curb and gutter on Forty fourth street. To same. By Assistant Alderman Whenty—Of Jacob A. Wester-velt and others, for a sewer in Grand. street, from Ridge to Suffolk street. To Committee on Sewers.

to Suffolk street. To Committee on Sewers.

BEFORMS.

Gof Committee on Assessments—In favor of remitting \$30 from the amount assessed upon John McCormick, for regulating, &c., Thirty-first street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenuer; in favor of confirming an apportionment of an assessment as submitted by the Street Commissioner in the matter of regulating and setting early and gatter stones in Thirty-sixth street, to concur in employing Mesers, Ewen & Ammerman to re-survey the work done by Timothy Casey upon Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fifth streets, between Third and Fifth avenues; in favor of conforming an apportlomment of assessment as favor of conforming an apportionment of assessment as submitted by the Street Commissioner, in the matter of widening Liberty street. All adopted each by the fol-

widening Laberty street. All adopted, each by the following voic:— Aminative—Amistant Aldermen Brown, Tait Mabbatt, O'Brien, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Anderson, Bouton, McGowan, Wright, Wheelan, Barker, Regers, the President, Assistant Aldermen Valentine, Brastow, and McConkey.

Of same Committee—In Savor of conforming the following assessments, and appointing Abner Sanford collector therefor, viz.—For sewers in Prince street, from Green street to near the west line of Broadway; in Thirty-seventh street, from about 175 west of Sixth avenue, to the sewer in Sixth avenue; in Fourteenth street, from the First to Second arenue; for building a buildhead across seventh street, from about 175 west of Sixth avenue, to the sewer in Sixth avenue; in Fourteenth street, from the First to Second avenue; for building a builthead access Grand street slip and across Broome street slip, in constituation of the exterior fine of East street, and tilling up the clips with good and wholesome earth; for regulating and reflagging the Sudewalks in Chestmut street, between Cak and Madison streets, and resetting the cart, and gutter stones therein, for despening a well in Fifty-fourth street between Sixth and Seventh avenues; for flagging a space four foot wide through the sidewalks in Madison avenue, from Twenty-threat of Fortieth street. Adopted by the following vote:—

Allitmative—Brown Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Anderson, Bonton, Metiowan, Wright, Wheelan, Barker, Bogers, the President, Velentine, Brastow, MeConkey,
Of Committee on Five Department,—To concur in relation to building a new engine for Company No. 45; to concur to pay bill of Chelman and Seckel, to concur in awarding contract for enlarging house of Engine No. 48; to Henjamin Delemater, and Alkinson & Folwell. All adopted, each by the following vote:—

Affirmative—Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Anderson, Bouton, Michael Cheman, Wright, Wheelan, Barker, Rogers, the Presidentine Brastow, McConkey.

From the Street Commissioner—Kaelosing estimators or regulating and grading seventh avenue, from Fire-inar in Consecutive Street, for building on level from Fire-inar in the Street Commissioner—Kaelosing estimators or regulating and grading seventh avenue, from Fire-inar in the Street Commissioner—Kaelosing estimators or regulating and grading seventh avenue, from Juder foot of Vor-

addition to pier foot of Fortleth street. N. R. Confirmed.

MOTION.

By Assistant Alderman Borrow. (the paper, on motion of Assistant Alderman Wells, having previously been taken from the table.)—That the report of the Committee on Ferries in favor of granting a lease of "the slip at the foot of Well street, or so much thereof as belongs to the Corporation, together with the north side of pier 15, and also a ferry lease, with the privilege to establish and run a ferry from the foot of Jordamon wheel, or some convenient point adjacent theoret, in the city of Fronchyn, be granted to Jacob Pharp, for the term of ten years, at an answellent of \$20.000. The readopted northibistanding the objections of his monor the Mayor Carried, by the following voic:

Affirmative—Assistant Aldermen Brown, Talt, Makhatt, O Brien, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Anderson, Bouton, afterward, Wight, Wheelan, Rogers, the President, Assistant Aldermen Valentine, Brasiow, and McCenkey—10. Negalities—Assistant Aldermen Brown Barkor—1.

From Board of Aldermen Brown Talt, Mabhatt, of Braine Company No. Concentred in by the following voice:—

Affirmative—Assistant Aldermen Brown, Talt, Mabhatt, of Braine Company No. Concentred in by the following voice:—

Affirmative—Assistant Aldermen Brown, Talt, Mabhatt, Aldermen Brown,

for Engine Company No. 6. Concurred in by the following vote:—
Affirmative—Assistant Aldermen Brown Tait, Mabbatt, O'Elein Resimon, Breaden, Woodwerd, Jing Wells Anderson, Beuton, Mariewan, Wright, Wheelain Barker, Regers the President, Assistant Aidermen Valentine, Ernstew, and McConkey.
On communication from the Comptroller, add "Ing an ordinance making an additional appropriation of 5122,000 for real colub for City Cemetery, and other purposes. Concurred in by the following vote—
Albumative—Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Rodman, Wright, Barker, Rogers, the President, Valentine, limitew, and McConkey—18. Negative—Woodward and Wheelam—2

stricts, and McConhey—18. Negative—Woodward and Wheelan—2. On communication from Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies appropriating \$800 to grade, &c., around Franklin market. Concurred in by the following vote:—Aftirmative—Brown, Talk, Mabbatt, O'Brion, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Anderson, Bouton, McGowan, Weight, Wheelan, Earlor, Regers, the Predict, Valentine, Brastow, and McConhey, Esport—In favor of suspending the work of stiting cuth and gutter stones in Forty binth street, from Sixth to Seventh avenue. To Committee on Reads.

28 Resolution—That the carriege way in Broadway, from Duane to Anthony street, be repaired. Concurred in, Recolution—That the sum of \$3.000 be appropriated to pay expenses incurred in the reception and hospitalities of the city to the commander and officers of the frigate Prince of Orange; also, to pay expenses of the Committee on the Mint. Concurred in by the following vote:—Affirmative—Assistant Aldermen Brown, Talt, Mabstt, O'Brion, Redman, Brenden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Anderson, Bouton, McGowan, Wright, Barker, Regers, the President, Valentine, and Brastow—18. Negative—Assistant Aldermen Whoelan and McConley—2.

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Resolution—Relative to repairing markets, and appropriating \$2,000 therefor. To Committee on Markets.

By Assistant Alderman Wheeler—Of R. Hoe & Co. and
two others, for sewer in Broome treet, from Columbia to
Ludlow street. To Committee on Sewers

By Assistant Alderman Brasmow—That six inch Croton
water pipe be find in Ninth avenue, from Forty ninth to
Enty-fourth street. To Committee on Croton Aqueduct
Ly Assistant Alderman Brasmow—That the crosswalk cor
nor of Presidenty and Leonard street he repaired. Adopted
By Assistant Alderman Brasmow—That the referred to
the Committee on Markets to inquire into, and report
apon, the necessity of altering and repairing Union mar
ket. Adopted.

By Assistant Alderman Bounday—That the exclusive pri-

the Constricte on Markots to inquire into, and report upon, the necessity of stering and repairing Union mer ket. Adopted.

By Assistant Alderman Remark—That the exclusive privilege to the south side of pier fool of vestry street, from the L to the cut of said pier, be greated to Semujer & Co. for steam tow-boats, as it has been for the two years last past. Adopted.

By Assistant Alderman Valley — Whereas, the open cellar on lot No. 116 East Twenty-fifth street, between Second and Third avenues, has now stagmant water and several dead cats in it, and will become unhealthy to the neighborhood—therefore

Resolved, That the City Inspector cause the same to be filled in immediately. Adopted.

By Assistant Alderman Brances—That the cross-walks at the corner of Penri and Elm streets be relaid, Adopted. By Assistant Alderman Brance—That the pier at foot of Charlton street, known as the brick pier, be extended to the extreme line into the North river. To Committee on Wharves, &c.

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By Assistant Alderman Valley in the East river, be regulated and graded. To Committee on Reads.

The report in favor of a new exterior line from Eighth to Thirty-eighth street, East river, was on motion, taken up, but without action again hid upon the table.

The Courle of the minutes.

EDWARD SANFORD, Clerk.

The Wall Street Ferry.

FRIDAY, June 11.—Assistant Alderman Well's moved that the veto of the Mayor on this matter be taken up; and the rules being suspended for that purpose, the reading was called for. The veto (before published) having

the Alms House, adverse to appropriating part of the ground occupied by the Bellevine Hospital for the use of Commissioners of Emigration, also in connection with the read subject, a presemble and resolutions of the Medical Country of the Pellevine which were referred to the Committee on Alms House Department.

Communication—From the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies with estimates for enlarging house of Hose Company 11 and Engine 29. Confirmed on a division, viz.—

Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Sturievant, Boyce, Barr, a vote of 19 to 1. The report was therefore adopted.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS ANTI-SLAVERY FACTIONS FREE STATES.

(From the Boston Commonwealth, (the Anti-Slavery organ of New England.) June 19.1 FREE SOIL NOMINATIONS JOHN P. HALE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CASSIUS M. CLAY,
OF KENTUCKY. Independence and Liberty.

Independence and Liberty.

By order of the State Central Committee, the undersigned give notice that a grand delegate and mass Convention of the free soil party will be holden at Worcester on Tuesday, the sixth day of July, at 10 o clock, A. M., to consider the state of the times, of politics, and parties, and to take such action in relation thereto as the cause of liberty, equality and human rights may demand. It is expected that the ablest and most cloquent champions of free democracy will be present to arouse the people to a just sense of the kendencies of that alarming reactionary movement which has transformed a large portion of the late professed friends of liberty in this State and in the United States, into willing instruments of the slave power.

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The several towns and cities are authorized and requested to send delegates in such numbers as will testify their devotion to the holy cause, for which the revolutionary fathers, seventy-eight years ago, pledged "their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honer." Papers so disposed will please copy this notice.

Henry Wilson, Chairman.

E 1. Keyes, Secretary, scorr.

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GENERAL SCOTT.

A singular delusion seems to possess the minds of many whigs and of not a few democrats. It is, that in case General Scott is nominated for the Presidency by the Whig Convention, he will receive the support, avowed or conceiled, of the free soil party, or at least of a very large portion of it. How this preposterous idea could have originated we are at a loss to conceive. It shows very strongly the characteristic ignorance of the whig presses and politicians as to the motives and objects of the free soilers. What well-informed man could for a moment suppose that free soilers could support any candidate likely to be acceptable to the Whig National Convention, constituted—as that body will be, almost without exception—of Southern slaveholders and Northern doughfaces! And what is there in the character or position of General Scott that should induce us to support him, notwithstanding his nomination by the pro-slavery whigs! We have not been able to discover anything. What do we know—what does anybody know of his position on the great question in which we are chiefly interested! Only this: that he openly beasts that it was by his exertions and influence that the Compromise measures were passed: that Mr. Mangum, a Southern slaveholder, whose fidelity to the "peculiar institution" is unquestioned, is so satisfied of his "soundness" on the slavery question, that he is ready to give him a cendial support for the Presidency. Only this: that Mr. Botts, of Virginia, after having had "a very long, free, and full Interchange of views with him." (General Scott), has published a letter in the Richnond Whig, in which he says:—General Scott occupies no doubtful or equivocal position on the compromise nor does he desire to do so; and if he did I would not support him, even disturbance, agitation, or alteration of the Fugitive Slave haw, and the makes this cention of Gen. Scott w

There you have it. General Scott is, and was in favir of the compounts measures, of which the Fagitive Slave has is one. The allest has no doubt of the fact; the whigh of the North have no doubt of the fact; and yet they will heartily support him rotwithstanding. And we believe just as coaffidently that every free soiler worthy or the name will oppose him just as carnestly as they would any other while can distance programs the same plaintenn.

will oppose him just as carnestly as they would any other while candidate occupying the same platform. The fact is, as our whig friends will find to their cost in the coming compaign, the free soil party of Massachusetts is, in Kossuth's plarase, "power on enrib." It is independent, and means to remain so, it will support only its own emolidates in national politice, until one or other of the larger parties cames upon the free soil platform, which will inevitably take place at no very distant date. We particularly wish these trather to be understood at Washington, where, if we are not misinformed, a contrary impression extensively provails. We har that the silence on the subject of slavery of the free cell members of the Massachusetts delegation in Gaugress may have given rise to misconstruction me this matter. It so, the soons that silence is broken the better. The free soilers of Massachusetts want to know the sentiments of their representatives on the subject of our national policy. They want also those representatives to know and to inter the sentiments of their constituents. Gentlemen of the other parties have been for months past discussing an the floor of Congress the passidential policy of those parties. It is thus for some infimation to be given there of the presidential policy of the free soil party.

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We shall, therefore, give no support, no countenance, in our national politics, to any man, or to any party, not openly and unmistakeably pledged against the extension of elavery, and in favor of the repeal or essential modification of the Fugitive Slave law. The democratic party of the mation has already premulgated its platform and nominated its cancidate. It is needless to say that we cannot support them, pledged as they are against any further agitation of the slavery question, and in favor of the Kegitive Slave law.

The whig party has yet to make it nominations. Its platform may not be openly avoved; but whether avowed or not, it is perfectly certain that on the subject of slavery it will be identical with that of the democratis. There will, doubtless, be an attempt—perhaps a successful one—to get General Scott nominated without any declaration of principle—at least on the subject of slavery. In that case he will show one face to the South and another to the North. We shall oppose him, whether he shows only his Southern face, or whether he shows both his Southern and his Northern faces. We have little confidence in him under any guise or disguise, and we have still less confidence in his artful and ambitious managers at Washington.

To make our position, and the position of the free soilers of Massachusetts, so distinct and unequivocal that it may be understood by all men, we have placed at the head of our columns the names of John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, for President, and of Cassias M. Clay, of Kentucky, for Vice President. They are the men whom we would wish to have for our candidates at the coming election. They are the men whom we would wish to be held at Cleveland on the 4th of Augustnext, should ofter to us—which is not at all probable—the names of two candidates more likely to promote the strength and harmony of the party, we shall yield our preferences, and support the nominated

George W. Johnson, New York. FEEDRRICK DOUGLASS. JOHN THOMAS, ANTOINETTE L. BROWN, ANTOINETTE L. BROWN,
ELIARIM ROBERTS, Obio.
T. B. HUDSON,
JAMES H. COLLINS, Illinois.
JAMES CATLIN. Penosylvania.
SAMBER AARON,
E. B. CROCKER, Indiana

We see the call for a convention of the liberty party to be held in Bufialo, the first day of next September, to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. We are glad to see it; for never was there more need the ing the organization of the liberty party; never the property of the seed of the liberty party; never this guiltiest of all guilty nations is perishing for lack of the knewledge, and love, and practice of those doctrines which the liberty party is so well adapted to teach, illustrate, and commend.

We hope that the proposed convention will be a large one. We hope that not a few whies, and democrats, and free soilers will attend it, and identify themselves with it. There are many whigs and democrats who love the anti-slavery cause, and who are, at last, convinced that the leaders of the whig and democratic parties have soid these parties to the slave tweet. Whether the President detect mert full are, at last, convinced that the leaders of the whig and democratic parties have sold these parties to the slave power. Whether the President elected next fall be Webster, Scott, Fillmore, or any other whig, or whether he be Cass, Buchanan, Douglas, or any other account, he will be the shameless sevent of the slave-holders, and openly and distinctly pledged to obey all their other convents, as well as to enjoy the feeconscrate, he will be the shameless servent of the slavehelicies, and openly and distinctly pledged to obey all
their other commonds, as well as to enforce the infernat Fugitive Slave law. Hence, there are many
whigs and democrats who, ere the approaching election, will quit their parties. And there are menhers of the free soil party who can no longer stay in
a party which shrinks from taking the ground that
there can be no law, human or divine, for slavery—
no possible legalization of the highest crime against
the body and soul of man. The free soil party is,
we confess, a great improvement upon the whig and
democrate parties. Some of its doctrines and many
of its members are good. Nevertheless, it must
have a different creed—a radically different creed—
cre it can accomplish much for humanity. It must,
in a word, "be born again," ere it can be an extensively pselial anti-slavery organization.

Then, too, there are many whigs and democrats
who have become carnest land reformers, and many
whigs and democrats who have become such cannest
friends of temperance as to go for the Maine law,
and to go for it now. But such whigs and democrats
are fast discerning that parties constituted as are
the whig and democratic parties—political parties
in the valgar sense—cannot be relied on to promote,
but must be fast quitting their parties.

Where shall these disaffected whigs and democrats
and free soilers go, but to the liberty party? Its
truth will attract them, in spite of the smallness o
its numbers, for they are lovers of truth more than
lovers of numbers. In that party which holds (and
to other political party holds ii) that evil government is bound to be just in all directions and at all
times, they will feet themselves at home. That
party which holds that government is bound to proteet its subjects as well from down shops and land
monopoly as from slavery, they will find to be their
own party.

The liberty party holds not only that every enact-

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The liberty party holds not only that every canet-The liberty party noises not only that every enact-ment and provision for slavery is null and void, but that the right to the soil is as natural and equal as the right to the light and the air; and that there is no clearer obligation resting on civil government, than to protect its subjects from the dram shop ma-

That to protect its subjects from the dram shop manufacture of paupers and madmen.

The liberty party, in a word, espouses all political truths, and goes impartially for men of all classes and conditions. Why, then, should not every just man go for it?

JAMES G. BIRNEY,

GERRIT SMITH,

MAY 12, 1852.

WILLIAM GOODELL.

Gerrit Smith.

May 12, 1852.

FIRE SOIL NATIONAL CONVENTION.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE CLEVELAND TRUE DEMOCRAT.
GENTLEMEN:—Will you give notice that the Free
Soil National Convention for nominating candidates
for President and Vice President of the United
States, will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, on the first
Wednesday in August next!

The time cannot, under the instructions of a majority of the committee, be fixed before harvest, and
it would be doing great wrong to fix a day during
the hurry of that season.

The day named is, therefore, the earliest, under
all circumstances, that could be appointed, and the
place designated by the committee is very easy of
access at that season of the year, since all the delegates can leave home, spend two days at the Convention, and return the same week.

The regular call, in full, will be prepared and issued hereafter.

We hope cuitors friendly to the liberty and prosperity of the people and country, will and in circulating the notice.

Samuel Lewis, Chairman
Of Free Soil National Committee to mame a time
and place for holding the Convention.

Cincinnati, May 1, 1852.

The New Candidate of the Whigs.

[From the Foughkeepie Engle, January 24th 1852.]

We give place to the following communication from one of the most prominent and orthodox whigs of this part of the State, because it relates to a subject which ought to have a full and free discussion by the whig press, and not because we are prepared to endorse the positions taken by ourcorrespondent, except to far as he speaks of the personal qualifications and merits of the gentlemen named as his candidates. We cannot agree with him as to the present position of the President, but believe that instead of having withdrawn from the field, the President is willing to remain in the hands of his friends, and to await the action of the whig party in a national convention. But the article is well written, in the right spirit, and we therefore commend it to attention.—

For President,
JAMES C. JONES, of Tennessee.
For Vice President,
WASHINGTON HUNT, of New York.

Messrs Editors:—The public mind has recently passed through one of those agitations which seems incidental to the spirit of our age, and our peculiar incidental to the spart of our age, political organization. Minds unobservant of the political organization, which is unobservant of the past, and too much engrossed with the present, (a past, and too much engrossed with the present, (a political organization. Minds unobservant of the past, and too much engrossed with the present, (a great fault of the day.) are too apt to isolate a leading topic, and to look upon it as a sort of climacteric with which the past has no parallel, and to which the inture must succend. The condict of opinions arising out of the late sectional disturbances, like the inturbien of some mighty stream, has left the disturbed and scattered fragments of disorganization all around us. The stream of the public aind has measurably returned to its wonted channels; but its larks are stread with personal and local acceptities, which, to some extent, affect the tone of political sertiment, and, in a modified form, have influenced political action in our last fall election. A retrespective glance at our late fall campaign, will vorify the assertion that, as a party, we laid aside the old land-marks of our party, that our long cherished principles, the battle-cry of formery cars, and which termerly fleated on our banner were lost sight of; and personal advancement, the possession of office, or the indulgence of personal or political rancor, were leading motives with many of our leading motives.

This should not be so. We may not irreverently

This should not be so. We may not irreverently believe that our political system is a Christian model—an impersonation of the self governing Christian man, after which the whole European world is yet to be moulded; and those men should be erchewed as leaders who allow the great end and aim of our government to be absorbed in the recriminations of personal animosities. It is this which has preduced the chervation of our party, and the process of renovation requires that all unnatural affiliations should be ent of.

The active and leading men of the respective wings of our party, moreover, have become so strongly identified with extreme measures, connected with either one side or the other of the late sectional disturbences, that they have impaired their usefulness and influence as safe or desirable actors upon the stage of calanness, which should ensue when the troubled waters cease their commotion. There is a philosophy in our political bistory which not many read and study, and remember with care. Our political organization is unique, and, in its true elements, has no form or semblance in the political organization of the Old World. If we look at home and review the past, that philosophy will teach us that the actors in scenes of agitations (unless their part has been that of compromisers or pence-makers) have only been remembered in the more placid events that followed the agitations, and that, as a general rule, they have not been active lenders in the calmer measures. Let us apply these leading thoughts to the present position of the whig party in reference to the coming Presidential question.

The above letter appeared in the Poughkeepsie

leading thoughts to the present position of the whigh party in reference to the coming Presidential question.

The above letter appeared in the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Eagle on the 24th day of January, 1852, and since that time has been working its way quietly mad silently among thousands of the reflecting whigs of the State of New York. The writer of the remarks has his own preference, but is perfectly willing to yield his predilections to the higher behests of the whig party. Since the Poughkeepsie letter was published, the political field has assumed a new aspect by bringing forward Mr. Fillmore, and the views and apprehensions of the respublica have been remarkably confirmed. The pro-slavery and anti-slavery sympathies already float high above all other issues on the current of public opinion, and any one accustomed to observe the movements of such popular currents, is well assured that the approximation of a Presidential election does not diminish the velocity of the moving mass. In the discussions on the subject of the compromise measures (in the opinion of the writer—measures of the highest conservative value) the subject matter was a "law," and the makers of it were measurably beyond the reach of the popular action,—a principle was under discussion, the practical operation of which was but dimly foreshadowed on the popular mind. But now the question has assumed a offerent aspect, and say what we may, hope what we will, the inevitable issue will be the reopening of the slavery question with all its serimenious personalities. Unless what counts a prevail, unless ulterior good provails over present or ambitious preferences, the problem to be selved at our National Convention will be not who will best preside over our mighty republic, but who will nost personify the peculiar sympathies of the respective wings of the whig

party. The question will be not what shall be the law, but whether a law shall be executed. Such as issue on such a subject cannot be too highly deprecated, and should this issue prevail in our National Convention, we may

party. The question will be not what shall be taken, but whether a law shall be executed. Such as issue on such a subject cannot be too highly deprecated, and should this issue prevail in our Najural Convention, we may be a subject to the convention, we may be a subject cannot be too highly deprecated, and should this issue prevail in our Najural in the ship of State under the pilotage of either ruch commanders as General Scott, Mr. Fillmore, or Mr. Webster, and no honest patriot would fear to do the same, but the vory equality of capacity in such commanders, is put to subdue our judgments and force us into action under the guidance of personal feelings and sympathies. However is fillating the admission, we must confess that no candidate can be successful who has mere statesmanship for his qualification. The deterioration of public sentiment on the three subject, indued by General Jackson and his illustrious successor, and the course of the democratic party there is 22, together with the heterogeness composition of on population, clients the confession that any candidate for the Presidency must be extent from expectition either by comparative rotification of must have the clast or prestige of some event or national issue to override the opposition that party action engenders.

From the developements in our own State, and the course of the late whig cancus at Washington, it is evident that the apprehensions alluded to will be verified. It is most probable that all three of the illustrious names aiready mentioned will be brought before our convention, and will be supported by talent and strength of the highest caste. It is probable from public indications that Mr. Fillmore may receive rearly all the Southern while yotes thatare given in convention, and that General Scott may receive rearly all the Southern while yotes that and shoulders above his brothern, but for want of a popular of all vote for either gontlemn, from either section, may be in favor of Mr. Webster—not because he is successful to the friends of t

Washington, June 9, 1852.
The Democratic Platform—The Southern Press-The North and the South-South Carolina all Right-The Anti-Slavery Party waiting the Ac. tion of the Whig Convention-Prospects of a Great Third Party.

The silence of the Southern Press in relation to

the democratic nominee and the democratic platform. is a singular exception to the general rejoicing of the democratic journals of every stripe and shade, North and South. The editors of the Southern Press fromise to explain by and by. We have had no communications with either upon the subject; but we understand that, while Fisher is not disposed to give in his adhesion, De Leon desires to do it. It is further said that Fisher is ready to sell out his interest in the concern—the controlling interest—and that probably a transfer will be made before the future policy of the paper is taid down. However that may be, it is quite certain that the democrate of the late recession party of the South are full committed to the support of the democratic ticket It is a fact, however, that the resolutions on slavery It is a fact, however, that the resolutions on slavery as Mr. Benjamin F. Hallett can probably attest were drawn up by Northern men in the committee and with a view of avoiding a mortal offence to the Van Buren wing of the party. They do not make the Fugitive law a finality. They do not make the Fugitive law a finality. The law may even be nodified, provided the modification does not impaired to the control of the control

with the progressive annexation ideas of Young America, claim that in the re-adoption of the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of '99, 'in their obvious meaning and import,' they have achieved a great victory, those resolutions being very emphatic on the subject of State rights. On the compromise question they also claim a victory, because nothing is expressed offensive to Southernights men, nothing to prevent the division of California, or the acquisition of Cuba. On the contrary, it is claimed by Young America of the West and Southwest, that they have triumphed in the final resolution of the democratic platform, which speaks of "the condition of popular institutions in the old world," and "the high and sacred duty which is devolved, with increased responsibility, upon the democratic party," &c. and "of the rights of every State," and of "the full expansion of the energies and espacities of this great and progressive people"—they claim that this resolution, is case of a pinch, covers the doctrine of non-intervention, as well as the policy of annexation, for every exigency that may arise.

The speech to-day in the House, of Mr. Orr, of South Carolina, is conclusive of the complete satisfaction of the Southern secessionists with the results of the Baltimore Convention. South Carolina will go for Picree and King; and when South Carolina mad the New York barrburners can harmonize on the same candidates and the same platform, the whigh may count upon a sharp contest. The speech of Mr. Orr was very much like a funeral panegyric over some dend member; but it is still the harbinger of the complete return of South Carolina to the Union and the sational democratic party. The vote of South Carolina must henceforth be counted on the democratic side, in all estimates of the Presidential cleation—a matter which has been doubtful heretofore.

The opinious of the National Era, the great central organ of the abolition societies of the North, clearly foreshadow a foray against Gen. Pierce in the North. If the Whigs, they will n

DEATH OF A New YORK DELEGATE TO THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.—General Horaco
Gay, late a delegate from Rochester to the Demociatic National Convention, died in Baltimore on
the 10th instant. A Baltimore paper says:—He was
strongly attached to General Cass, and his zeal in
the cause of his principles, induced him to undertake the journey while threatened with an attack of
pleurisy, which was greatly aggravated by cold and
exposure in coming down the river from Albany to
this city. Upon reaching Baltimore, the pain and
difficulty of breathing had become so intense that
he was compelled to keep his bed, and send for medical assistance. The disease segmed fixed so firmly
as to refuse to yield to the remedies prescribed.

Dimerkatic Ratification.—Stephen A. Douglas is an nounced to address a grand ratification meeting, in Wil mington, Delaware, on Saturday evening next.

mington, Delaware, on Saturday evening next.

Miovements of Individuals.

Lord Wharneliffe arrived in the city yesterday, from a tour through the United States, and occupies apartments at the New York Hotel.

Arrivals in the city on Thursdey:—

Laving House.—Gov. R. W. McClelland. Michigan: Dr. Wheaten, U. S. A.; Hon, I. N. T. Irvine, Baltimore; Hon, C. Johnson, Tennessee; Hon, Henry S. Randaß, Secretary of State, Albany; Hon, L. B. Peck, Vermont; Hon, C. L. Ward, Pennsylvanis.

U.NOS PLACE Herrs.—Autonio Arcos, Chill: J. R. Bulkeley and Colonel D. E. Buller, Georgia: J. M. Wright, New Otleans; E. Peck, Rochester, W. A. Doane, St. Louis; George B. Cote and F. Murdock, Baltimore; N. Sandford, New Haves.

American Hottel.—George Spencer, Utlea; Thomas Pitzgernid, Philadelphia; A. K. Norris, Wisconsin; J. T. Haile, U. S. A.; Edward Porcell Cheinnati.

Asvon Hoves.—George Johnson, Savannah; M. Hunt, Texas; Colonal Taylor, I. S. A.; F. Lee Washington; O. Belino and A. P. Aled, Virginia, T. C. Pelree, England; E. Sitgaves Easter, Pennsylvania, and tour others—a denutation from Easter, Pennsylvania, to visit Thomas F. Howster, Howes, —M. E. Tory, Memphasbore, North Elowater, John Phys. Clerkall, S. Mendleburn, Lake, Men

Howard House,-M. B. Tory, Memphisboro, North

Gradien: John Hays, Cleveland, S. Mendleburm, Laka Superior: H. L. Reynolds Mobile: D. Hamilton Ohio A. W. Hyde, Hydeville, Vermont; T. E. Dell, Bultimore